

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, March 1, 1993

## ASASU to decide on proposal's fate

### Constitution still under consideration

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court will decide within five days whether the Sunday Evening Society's proposed constitution will remain a student initiative or become a constitutional amendment.

If the proposal is declared a constitutional amendment, no special election will take place because ASASU's current constitution states that the ASASU Senate must vote on any constitutional amendments.

However, if the proposal is declared a stu-



TIGARIS

dent initiative, a special election will take place, but not within the required three weeks.

The court conducted a hearing on the matter Friday, after College of Public Programs Sens. Anne Medina and Brett Thomas and College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener filed complaints against the Sunday

Evening Society's proposal.

The complaint asked the court to halt a special election "pending clarification of issues." In addition to deciding whether to treat the measure as an amendment or an initiative, the court will determine whether the Sunday Evening Society needed to attach copies of the proposal to signatures, as some senators insist.

Until March 2, ASASU's executive committee is barred from planning or discussing a special election.

Thomas told the court that the proposed constitution can't be considered an initiative because the wording in the petition was "so vague."

"We think (the petition) asks the students if they think a new constitution is a good idea," he said.

Thomas added that the Sunday Evening Society never submitted the proposed constitution to the ASASU Senate.

Thomas' statement came despite ASASU's investigation of the proposal in January, in which a joint committee recommended that the Senate adopt some of the document's provisions.

Although several senators have vowed to make the changes, no one has made any specific proposals.

Luke Tigaris, who, along with Jim Ryan, TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 10.

## THE BOYS OF SUMMER ARE BACK IN TOWN



Angels lefty Mark Langston signs autographs for fans at the recently renovated Diablo Stadium Saturday.

Suzanne Kyer/State Press

### Renovations on Diablo Stadium set stage for Angelic spring training

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Students at ASU will have yet another excuse to skip classes on sunny afternoons this semester — to see a baseball game.

The California Angels have brought their baseball bats and mits from Palm Spings, Calif., and now call the newly-remodeled Tempe Diablo Stadium their spring-training home field.

Diablo Stadium, 2200 W. Alameda Road, received a \$5-million facelift to lure the Angels after the Seattle Mariners ended their lease with the 23-year-old stadium.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the stadium renovation and the Angels coming to the city are "very important additions to the quality of living" in Tempe.

"We are one of a handful of cities across the country that have a chance to see big-league baseball," Mitchell said.

The mayor said the agreement reached with Angels helped solidify the Cactus League, which had trouble with teams looking into moving to Florida to join the Grapefruit League, the other spring-training alignment for Major League Baseball.

One team, the Cleveland Indians, did leave their Tucson TURN TO STADIUM, PAGE 10.

## ASU hosts 3-day conference on human rights

### Mexican, Arizonan students, professors confer in Phoenix

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Professors and students from the University of Sonora in Hermosillo, Mexico and ASU met Friday in the MU to launch a first-of-its-kind, three-day multicultural conference on human rights.

The conference continued Saturday and Sunday at ASU Downtown Center in the Mercado with workshops and lectures attended by approximately 150 people from across Southwest United States and Northwest Mexico.

"The theme (of Friday's event on the main campus) was research in the service of humanity," said Sheryl Santos, ASU associate professor of multicultural education and one of the

central organizers of the conference.

She said ASU professors, graduate students and administrators met Friday with counterparts from Sonora, the Mexican state that borders Arizona.

"The 10 professors from Sonora brought 30 of their students on a bus," she said.

Funding came from the ASU Graduate College, the ASU Hispanic Research Center, and the Office of International Programs, she said.

Another key organizer of the three days of multicultural activities and human rights discussions was Tonatierra (formerly, the Maricopa County Organizing Project), a community organizing and social service group for the Valley's Hispanic population.

Other participants included representatives of the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice from San Antonio, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico; Albuquerque,

Tucson and Phoenix.

Also present were a contingent of copper miners from Cananea, Sonora, representatives from the United Farm Workers Union promoting a boycott of grapes, American Indian Movement representatives and the Governor-General of an Indian community in Sonora.

The audience assembled Saturday evening for an after-conference fiesta that featured Native American, Aztec, and Hispanic dances, songs and plays.

Carl Parrish, a member of the ASU chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, who addressed the fiesta, said he was glad to see all the people of different colors and languages.

One of the central topics of discussion over the three days was the North American Free Trade Agreement. Professor Leonardo Felix Escalante set the tone with a presentation on

TURN TO RIGHTS, PAGE 10.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### World/Nation

As police and fire officials examine the damage caused by Friday's explosion at the World Trade Center, businesses scramble for temporary relocation sites.

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### Campus News

Bands, speakers and sports celebrities gathered Saturday at ASU to celebrate the culmination of Black History Month.

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### Sports

ASU completed their sweep of the Oregon schools with a 76-61 pounding of Oregon State Saturday night.

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Today's Weather: Partly cloudy. High 68. Low 48.

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# Board of Regents inform public on university system

## Group releases papers to address aspects of higher education

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

The first series of papers titled *Issues on Higher Education* have been released by the Arizona Board of Regents to inform the public about various aspects of the university system.

The papers address several topics, including:

- The role of the Board of Regents.
- The quality of undergraduate education.
- Economic development.
- How research fits into the academic setting.
- Cooperative activities with the communi-

colleges.

Suzanne Pfister, associate director for public affairs for ABOR, said the development of these papers occurred due to a board suggestion that there should be university information available for interested parties.

"We were finding that there was a basic lack of information," Pfister said. "We wanted to put something together that highlighted the aspects of all three universities."

According to Pfister, the first five papers in the series have already been released. The rest of the 13-paper series will be developed in the next few months. She said the regents began working on the issue papers late last year and were assisted by the university presidents, faculty and students.

Pfister added that in the past, the only access

people had to university information was either in huge documents or nothing at all.

Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the basis of putting the papers together was to correct misunderstandings between the public and the university system because of a lack of information.

"Arizona's universities are large institutions that can appear confusing and bureaucratic to the average citizen," Hurwitz said. "This series of issue papers is designed to educate the public, legislators and the media about aspects of our universities which are often misunderstood."

Hurwitz said this started out as a "pro-active" job on the part of the regents, but now will be a continuation project as needed.

"The idea is that we will do it as needed if questions about other topics arise," Hurwitz

said.

He said issue papers will be prepared as questions arise and information on certain topics is requested.

"A lot of our job is to correct misconceptions," Hurwitz said.

Overall, the papers consist of summaries of issues and explanations on such things as funding sources and statistics.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he thinks such papers are necessary to keep the public informed about issues concerning the universities.

"I think anytime there is a vehicle that increases understanding of the university, it is quite helpful," Coor said. "I think we all have to be committed to the communication process that develops understanding of issues the universities face."

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

Society for Human Resource Management: open meeting,

9:30 a.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**MU Activities Board Service and Traditions Committee:** open meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1B.

**ASU Indian Pageant Committee:** open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

**MU Activities Board Marketing Committee:** open meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

**Students for Choice:** open meeting, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa

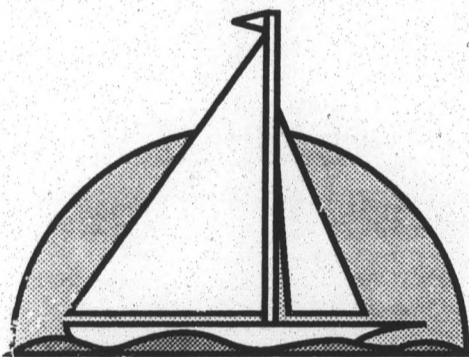
Cruz Room 213.

### Miscellaneous

**Coalition for World Peace:** open seminar/lecture, Dr. John Fife on "The Sanctuary Movement," noon, MU Mohave Room.

**Anthropology Club:** open lecture, Dr. Jack S. Williams on "Cannonballs and Palm Trees: The Archaeology of the Royal Fortress of San Diego," 12:30 p.m., Anthropology Building Room A209.

**Society of Professional Journalists:** open lecture, attorney David Bodney on "Constitutional Law and Media Issues," 3 p.m., Stauffer Hall Second Floor Reading Room.



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## Firms seek new homes after blast

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK — The World Trade Center bomb blast will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday as foreign banks, shippers, law firms and other tenants scrambled to set up shop elsewhere.

New York's neighboring commodity exchanges planned to reopen Monday, however, under a special exemption from safety officials. But all other businesses in the landmark 110-story twin towers needed to relocate under desperately short notice.

Fifty-thousand people work at the complex, which gets an average of 80,000 daily visitors. Like a vertical city at Manhattan's southern tip, it has become critical to the region's economy, with commercial tentacles that extend around the globe.

The cost of the damage, relocation, and lost business was impossible to ascertain Sunday. Many businesses spent the weekend trying to grapple with the damage caused by Friday's noontime underground explosion. The FBI said Sunday a bomb caused the blast, but would not speculate on who detonated the bomb, or why.

The blast killed five people, injured more than 1,000, knocked out the center's emergency command center and spewed thick black smoke into the two towers and adjacent buildings, including one housing five commodity exchanges.

Stanley Brezenoff, head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the complex, said the towers would stay shut more than a week until their safety is secured and essential services are restored.

The two skyscrapers, the world's second tallest buildings after Chicago's Sears Tower, are home to more than 900 businesses — from Mrs. Field's Cookies to Dean Witter, Discover & Co. to offices of the world's largest bank, Dai Ichi Kangyo Bank of Japan.

Jim Neal, general manager of the Commodities Exchange


**Associated Press**

Police examine the damage of a parking garage beneath the World Trade Center in New York. An underground explosion Friday killed 5 people and injured hundreds of others.

Center, said delay in opening the Futures Exchange, Commodity Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange, Coffee Sugar & Cocoa Exchange and Cotton Exchange would have posed serious consequences.

"It's critically important to the world economy to open. The contracts are worth in the billions of dollars," Neal said.

One major stock brokerage, Dean Witter, Discover & Co., worked feverishly over the weekend to move about 5,000 employees to the firm's other area offices.

Radio ads told Dean Witter workers to call a special hot line to receive their work assignments.

Large companies probably will fare better in the disaster's aftermath because they generally have other places in the area

to set up shop, said Peter Rosenthal of Howard J. Rubenstein Associates, a public relations firm that represents major real estate companies.

"It's the little firms that have to worry," said Rosenthal. "It's their only facility. They're going to be out of business."

New York City offers ample vacant office space but businesses must find space they can move into quickly with their telephones and computers.

"We will find space for them," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Sunday on CNN. "Regrettably, because of the recession, there's a lot of space in New York, and we will be able to accommodate them."

## A million leaflets launch U.S. airdrop in Bosnia

### Residents fear food might miss mark

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages.

Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were issuing urgent reports that rebel Serbs had overrun seven surrounding villages.

In another development, the Observer newspaper reported in London that Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including sophisticated missiles, to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia. Such an agreement would violate a U.N. arms embargo.

The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief for months, but they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats.

The aerial aid mission signals greater U.S. involvement in the war-torn Balkans.

A 19-member U.S. government team arrived in Zagreb, Croatia on Sunday. It will spread out across Bosnia to identify shortfalls in aid deliveries, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

U.S. officials, who said last week that the drops could begin as soon as Sunday, would say only that they would probably begin in the next day or two. They refused to be specific for fear that the planes might be fired on.

Two giant C-130 Hercules planes returned early Sunday to Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany after releasing the leaflets at four points over Bosnia. They flew more than 10,000 feet above the Bosnian countryside under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

However, officials in some of the villages said Sunday that no leaflets had been found. If the leaflets missed their targets, that would illustrate the difficulty of making accurate drops from high altitudes.

Fadil Heljic, a ham radio operator in the eastern enclave of Zepa, said "not one" leaflet landed on the town of 34,000 and people were "slowly losing hope."

"They're afraid that the airdrop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Hadzo Efendic, mayor of Gorazde, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in either his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica. He said some fell in the no man's land between front lines, about 10 miles to the south.

Ibrahim Becirevic, a radio operator in Srebrenica, said the 53,000 residents were "losing their faith in the airdrop" after having awaited aid "with a desperate desire, as a drowning man grasps at a straw."


**Associated Press**

Master Sgt. Hal Regi of the 352nd Special Operations Group prepares boxes of leaflets aboard a U.S. cargo plane over Eastern Bosnia late Saturday night.

## Bentsen's London visit nets rhetoric, good will

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LONDON — The Clinton administration has scored a public relations victory by winning widespread praise for its deficit-cutting program from its rich allies. But for now, the success appears to be nothing more than a nice pat on the back.

On the surface, the weekend meeting of the world's seven richest industrial countries was a big success for the new administration and America's best showing in the financial arena in years.

After five hours of closed-door discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen emerged to proclaim that he had gotten all he had come seeking from America's richest allies — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — in their strong endorsement for the Clinton program.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont summed up the prevailing view when he called the program a "courageous step" that went a long way toward improving the global economy's growth prospects.

Of course, Bentsen was dealing from a position of strength not enjoyed by his recent Republican predecessors.

Not only is the U.S. economy expected to out-perform all the others this year, but finally, after years of being berated about huge budget deficits, the U.S. delegation arrived with a plan to fix the problem — Clinton's package of \$325 billion in deficit-trimming tax increases and spending cuts over the next four years.

U.S. officials insisted publicly that the allies' vote of confidence was all they wanted. But they conceded privately that it would have been nice if Japan had said it would do more to boost government spending as a way of trimming its huge trade surpluses, and if Germany had agreed to more rapid cuts in interest rates to spur lagging business activity in Europe.

The best a U.S. Treasury official could offer was the hope that Japan and Germany would put more on the table to spur world

growth by the time Clinton and the leaders of the other six nations gather for their annual economic summit in July.

Indeed, the only substantive policy change that may have come out of the London meeting was a quick back-tracking by Bentsen himself.

He had told reporters a week ago that he was in favor of a stronger yen, a remark the currency markets seized upon to drive the dollar to record lows against the Japanese currency. However, in London, Bentsen's remark was being dismissed by Treasury officials as an off-the-cuff comment and not a signal of an administration strategy to talk down the U.S. dollar as a way of making American exports cheaper on global markets.

A Treasury official who briefed reporters after the meeting on the condition that his name not be used said the administration believed that stepped-up government spending was the preferred method for Japan to stimulate its economy and thus trim its huge trade surpluses by attracting more foreign goods.

However, Japanese Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi, who like Bentsen was attending his first G-7 meeting, told reporters that Japan had "no intention" of considering a bigger stimulus package than it had already put forward.

Bentsen may have made more headway with the Germans. Although they dashed hopes for immediate interest rate cuts, they held out the hope for further reductions in the not-too-distant future.

But on the whole, private economists were generally unimpressed with the results of the first G-7 session of the Clinton administration.

"If there was ever a time when the world needed stronger economic coordination, it is now, but the results of this meeting just point up the ineffectiveness of the Group of Seven process," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Killing the right to die

What happens when you're a convicted killer or a terminal cancer patient and all you want to do is die?

These days, such a person is besieged by society's concerned citizens, who, claiming to be the moral arbiters of life and death, will do anything to deny that person the right to die.

In Michigan, Dr. Jack Kevorkian is now wrongfully being labeled a murderer by right to life groups seeking to put a halt to his assisted suicides, and, here in Arizona, Amnesty International and other organizations are mounting a campaign against the impending execution of John George Brewer, even though he has long asked to die for his sins.

There are no easy answers to questions of when and how human life should be ended, but the most contentious issue is fast becoming whether we as autonomous human beings have the right to end our own existences.

For Kevorkian, the right to die is won by virtue of the great suffering endured by many of his patients, who after marathon struggles with fatal diseases, can no longer find the physical or spiritual strength to carry through with life.

Now, added to their pain is the knowledge that hundreds are fighting to keep them alive. In the most recent controversy involving Kevorkian, protesters rifled through the garbage of one of the physician's colleagues, discovering a work paper that they mistakenly identified as proof that a Kevorkian suicide patient had balked at the last minute.

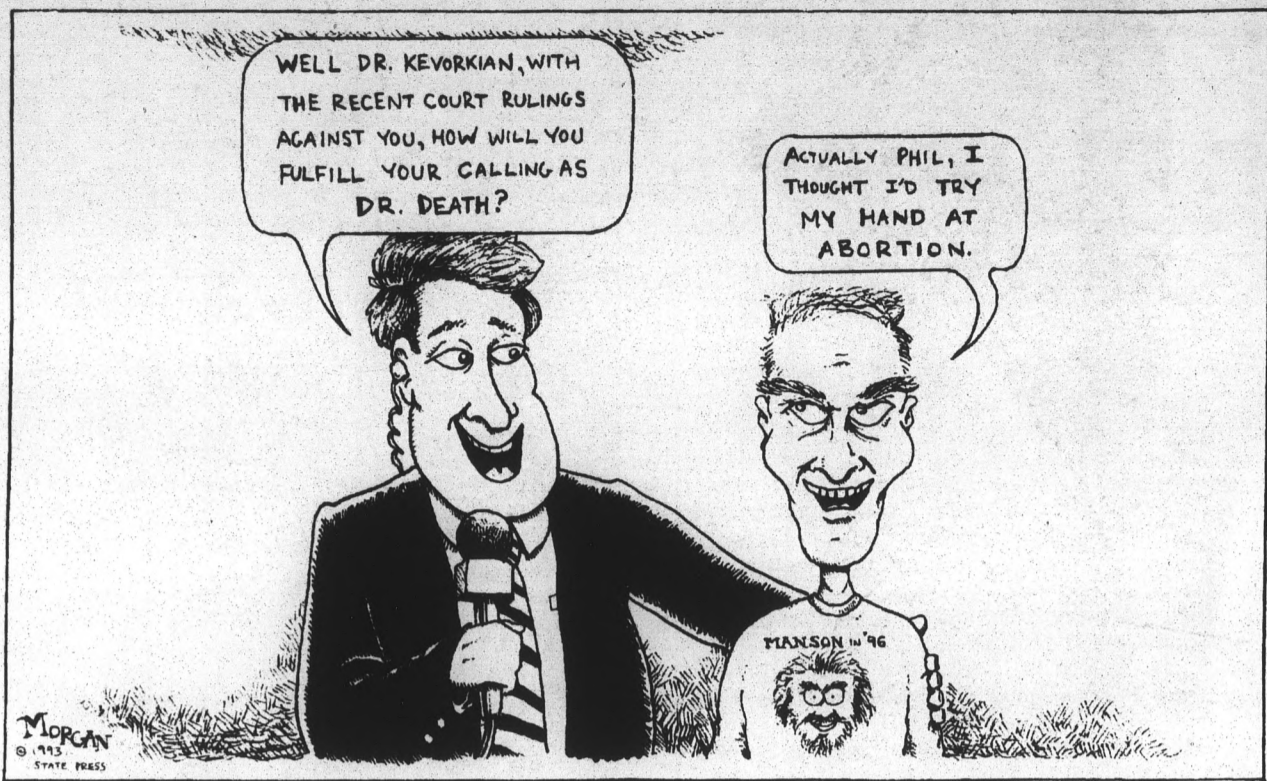
The charges were denied by the patient's widow, but the damage has been done to the legitimate cause of euthanasia.

In our own backyard, Brewer is doing everything in his power to ensure that death comes on the assigned day. As he has said many times before, "I killed, therefore my life is forfeit."

As strong as the argument against willful infliction of death is the argument against willful infliction of life when it is no longer wanted.

For Kevorkian's patients and John Brewer, life is hollow and forfeit, and death is the only dignified escape.

While deliberation is certainly called for, and the individual's consent must be obtained with all certainty, we as a society should give up the great cost — both to ourselves and to those who want to end their lives — of keeping these people from exerting their right to control their destiny.



## The growing government plague

At Hyde Park, where he placed a single red rose on FDR's grave, President Clinton lamented that for 12 years Republican presidents tried "to cramp the role of government." His implication was that now government will be unleashed. Well.

His displeasure should have been directed also at the Founders, who designed the system of separation of powers — of checks and balances, of limited and enumerated powers — designed, in part, to cramp government's role. And during the 12 "cramping" Republican years, virtually no government programs were terminated, most grew, federal civilian employment rose (even during the darkest years of the Reagan Terror — 1981-1989 — it rose 216,000) and federal outlays rose from \$591 billion to \$1.5 trillion.

The grandiosity of Clinton's plans for government growth can be gauged by the fact that he considers this a record of a "cramped" role for government. And remember, government's growth and cost are vastly understated by mere budget totals.

There are also all the compliance costs of such measures as (to take just three from the Bush era) the amendments to the Clean Air Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and the 1991 Civil Rights Act. The Clinton administration already has contributed additional compliance costs to the burden of doing business: The Family and Medical Leave Act.

A recent study by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress concluded that just since 1988, new regulations, including a 27 percent increase in the minimum wage since 1990 (with another increase planned), raised per worker costs for small businesses at least 33 percent.

It is difficult to calculate, even to the nearest \$100 billion, the annual costs of all regulations. However, \$400 billion — a sum larger than the federal deficit — is a conservative estimate. To be sure, some social benefits do come from regulations. But, who believes we would choose to purchase all those benefits if their real prices were prominently fixed to them?

And then there are the costs of the purely pernicious "diversity" regulations, as enforced by a government unfortunately not noticeably cramped during the 12 Republican years. In a

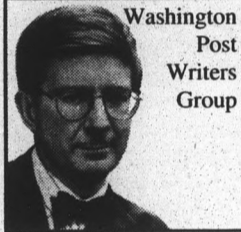
stunning article in the Feb. 15 issue of *Forbes* magazine, Peter Brimelow and Leslie Spencer report on the sacrifice of merit hiring to quotas, and other consequences of this country's exquisitely misnamed "equal employment laws." The cost of all this — a huge hidden tax — may already have depressed the gross domestic product by four percentage points — approximately what we spend on the entire public school system.

Corporations with federal contracts of more than \$50,000 — hundreds of thousands of corporations — must spend billions of dollars developing affirmative action plans for achieving payrolls that reflect the composition of the qualified work force. All American employers with more than 15 employees come under the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Uniform Guidelines on Employee Selection Procedures and can be sued if their work force "balance" strikes someone as "wrong." Brimelow and Spencer report this hair-curling testimony from Thomas Maggiore, a Phoenix restaurateur:

"In 1987 EEOC's local field office wrote me a letter saying they had reason to believe I didn't have enough women 'food servers' and 'busers.' No woman had complained against me. So the EEOC advertised in the local paper to tell women whose job applications we had rejected — or even women who had just thought of applying — that they could be entitled to damages. Twenty-seven women became plaintiffs in a lawsuit against me. The EEOC interviewed me for hours to find out what kind of person I was. ... I supplied them with hundreds of pounds of paper. I had to hire someone full time for a year just to respond to EEOC demands. Six months ago I finally settled. I agreed to pay \$150,000 in damages, and as jobs open up, to hire the women on the EEOC's list. ... I have to advertise twice a year even if I have no openings, just to add possible female employees to my files. I also had to hire an EEOC-approved person to teach my staff how not to discriminate. I employ 12 food servers in these two restaurants. Gross sales, around \$2 million. How much did it all cost me? Cash outlay, about \$400,000."

Maggiore's ordeal is but one of many comparable outrages that occurred during the 12 years when Republicans had government on what Clinton considers too short a leash. Imagine, if you can, how much more omnipresent, officious, intrusive, bullying and expensive government will be now that it is staffed and directed by people who, like the president, think government's role has been too "cramped."

### GEORGE WILL



Washington Post Writers Group

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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## Letters to the editor

### Student laments cut of successful archery team

**Editor:**  
The University will save \$30,000 next year by eliminating the men's and women's archery teams. The elimination of the most successful team on campus will save a fraction of Bill Freider's salary. The archery team, which has won more national championships than the basketball team has won games this season, a team that doesn't have trouble keeping its athletes out of jail and a team with good academic performance, is being cut for \$30,000.

Because of ASU's archery program, I was able to get an education that I would not otherwise have been able to afford. My four years on the archery team were a great period in

which I experienced more from the University than I ever imagined, all while getting a first class education. Now, this team will be cut to save a fraction of Bruce Snyder's salary. And the saddest part is the future athletes and scholars who will not have a chance to get this kind of education because they do not play a big money sport.

Future athletes, like myself, and other archers, badminton players and gymnasts, will be denied an education for the glory of the institution. This is the saddest part. All for \$30,000 a year.

**James Cassidy**  
Mechanical Engineering

### Colorado boycott hurts all residents of state

**Editor:**  
I'd like to congratulate ASASU on finally making a good decision: the defeat of the proposed boycott of Colorado. Now before you jump to condemn me for my immoral and anti-PC attitude, let me say that I think the Colorado amendment is wrong.

The issue at hand though is whether a boycott should be observed. For a boycott to be legitimate, two conditions need to be met. First, whatever injustice was done was done for the suspected reasons and persons. The second condition is that the boycott must have the desired effect on the intended parties.

According to the first condition, before a boycott can be considered, someone has to perceive a grievous mistake propelled by errant attitudes. In Colorado's case, these would have to be something akin to ignorance, hate and intolerance. While Colorado may have its share of these attitudes, they can't be in the majority because, for instance, Colorado was one of only a very few states that Jerry Brown won. Now why, if Colorado is filled with persons who are willing to take away human rights, did Colorado vote for a candidate who was undoubtedly the most pro-gay candidate in recent memory?

Anyone who has taken the time to read the amendment as it

was actually printed on the ballot will realize that it read much like the failed Arizona game trapping amendment. Its word choice was poor and its meaning and implications unclear.

As for the second condition, the demographics of the Colorado vote show that the exact locations which an economic boycott would hurt are those locations where the bill was defeated (Denver, Boulder, Aspen). The amendment was carried by Colorado Springs and rural areas.

Do you remember the effects of the boycott of Arizona? Can you actually articulate any change in the real attitudes because of it? If the desired end is only the letter of the law, then Arizona can attest that a boycott will work for that limited purpose, but external pressure does not change real attitudes, only superficial ones.

We have a choice — do we want use economics as a whip to vindicate a belief by forcing people to mouth a memorized set of doctrines by placing economic penalties in the place of alternatives, or do we want to try, through education, to promote a genuine, not just superficial, internal motivation for tolerant behavior?

**Ben Vogelgesang**  
Senior, Political Science

These acts of violence have not been targeted specifically at homosexuals, but at those persons, (gay or straight), who figured prominently in the campaign against the amendment.

These violent acts have for the most part taken place in Colorado Springs and surrounding El Paso County, the portion of the state which is home to the two conservative groups that in large part funded the pro-Amendment 2 side. It is against these organizations and El Paso County that ASASU senators should pass boycotts.

Skip Schrader also stated that gays and lesbians were losing their jobs in Colorado. Perhaps they are, but not as a result of freedoms permitted by Amendment 2's passage. Those gays and lesbians who believe that they have been discriminated against are still protected against such inequality in Colorado courts.

All Arizonans (not just ASASU senators) should understand that the majority of Colorado voters are not gay-bashing ultra-conservatives. Many Colorado residents have speculated that the amendment passed as a result of the affirmative's misleading advertising, which falsely suggested that gays and lesbians would be awarded minority status, and the benefits which stem from this status.

Hopefully this information will assist the ASASU senators to make a more enlightened decision about the proposed boycott.

**Jennifer Dounay**  
Sophomore, Music Performance

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



### Live aid

President Clinton is considering air drops of food and supplies to war-torn Los Angeles. While critics claim that the aid will only worsen racial tensions and prolong fighting, the Clinton administration believes the supplies will serve humanitarian purposes.

### Take your pick

Gov. Fife Symington has offered a compromise on casino gambling on the Indian reservations. His proposal involves a new state lottery game titled, "One little, two little, three little Indians" where the object is to scratch off three Native American figures in a row. Symington stated earlier that, "That kind of money brings in international criminal elements, and I'm just really concerned that it's too big for our state to sustain." The new proposal allows for casino-style gambling to begin when Arizona reaches an economic level such that it can sustain these criminal elements along with bailing out Symington's failed Southwest Savings and Loan.

### Opening new doors

Microsoft is presently trying to get the word "windows" copyrighted for its software product. In the near future, expect to hear phrases like, "Could you open some windows, a registered trademark of Microsoft Inc., all rights reserved. It's awfully stuffy in here."

### Cause I SES so

The *Arizona Republic's* Southeast Community section featured an article last Friday glorifying the endeavours of Kate Lawrence against those terrible people who don't understand the harmless nature of her "sharp tongue" and her "quick and biting wit." The paper also ran a feature on "malcontents (who) are trying to overthrow the student government at Arizona State University," these individuals being the Sunday Evening Society. Unfortunately, the *Southeast Community* section does not have an opinion page of its own and is forced to express its views directly in the stories.



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE



"My solution makes this possible because it eliminates the 'middle man,' and the money gets to the government much faster."

— *Larry Villella, A 14-year-old resident of Fargo, N.D. who sent a \$1,000 check to President Clinton. Villella used money from his company, ConServ Products, that markets a tree- and shrub-watering system he invented.*

"We're all biological beings."

— *Cuban President Fidel Castro, hinting that he might step down within the next five years..*

"He's no 'friend' or 'ally,' merely a source of expert information."

— *Death-row inmate John George Brewer, referring to Paul McMurdie, chief counsel of the criminal-appeals section of the Arizona Attorney General's Office. Brewer has been writing McMurdie for information on how to defeat efforts to block his March 3 execution.*



# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A grey Huffy mountain bike was stolen from the north side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a U-Lock. Loss is \$200.

- A western saddle and other equestrian items were stolen from the back of a vehicle parked in Lot 13. Loss is \$359.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An ASU student was arrested at 1400 S. Mill Ave. for driving under the influence of alcohol and possession and marijuana.

- A woman was arrested after she kicked and shattered a glass door at Rollins Market, 1090 W. Fifth Street, because she was angry at the manager.

- A teenager was arrested after a security guard at Mega Foods, 1706 E. Southern Ave., saw him stealing a case of gum worth \$170. The suspect said, "It was a stupid dare."

- A man was arrested for misdemeanor assault after he violated an order of protection and went to his estranged wife's workplace and threatened to kill her.

- A man was arrested on an outstanding Scottsdale warrant after police observed him urinating in the parking lot of The

Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache Blvd.

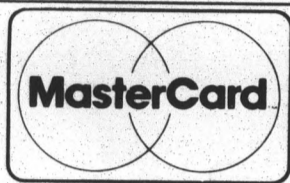
- Two female ASU students notified police after an unknown suspect grabbed and fondled one of them.

The two roommates were walking north on Scottsdale road when a suspect approached them from behind and grabbed one of them in a "bear hug." He began kissing the student's neck and grabbing her buttocks. When the other student noticed he was not someone her roommate knew, she screamed at him to get his hands off of her. She told police the suspect "giggled" and ran northbound. The victims ran south and told an ASU police officer of the incident, who then notified Tempe police.

The students said the suspect appeared to be "on drugs," as he was acting irrational, his eyes were "spacey" and he kept giggling.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-6, 140-pound white male who is about 19 years old. He has thin, sandy-blonde hair that is short on top and the sides. He has crooked and stained teeth and was wearing a yellow sweatshirt.

Compiled for the last time by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto. Good Luck, Sondra!



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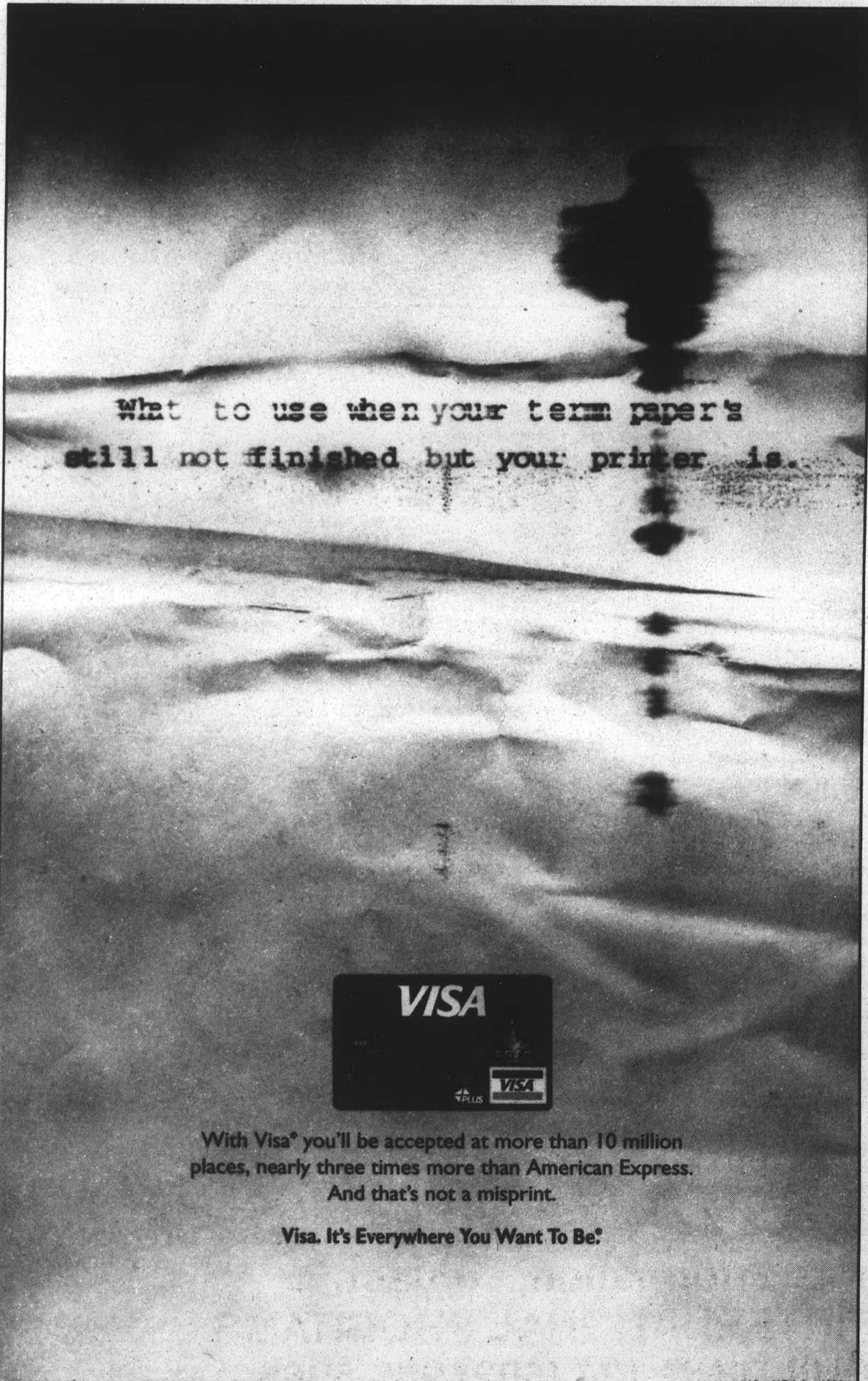
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Opera cheer
- 6 Spiked club
- 10 Cargo stacker
- 11 Statesman Eban et al.
- 13 Totaled
- 14 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 15 Part of RSVP
- 16 MPG-rating org.
- 18 High card
- 19 Wyoming-to-Colorado range
- 22 Everything
- 23 Circus roarer
- 24 Hot and potent drink
- 27 Loses speed
- 28 Region
- 29 — polloi
- 30 West African nation
- 35 Pinnacle
- 36 Conceit
- 37 Skirt edge
- 38 Commercial cow
- 40 — a dream" (King)
- 42 Staggers

### DOWN

- 43 More confident
- 44 Auction
- 45 Showing sorrow
- 1 Designer Bill
- 2 Circle spokes
- 3 Confuse
- 4 Geese formation
- 5 Hospital worker
- 6 "—, I'm Adam"
- 7 Lawyer's org.
- 8 Trucker's medium
- 9 Swallow your pride
- 12 Glosses

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P	A	G	E	S	R	A	C	E	S
E	T	H	E	R	S	T	E	A	K
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### Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Chum
- 20 Air control aid
- 21 Kate's roommate
- 24 Winery expert
- 25 Baltimore team
- 26 Diver's place
- 27 Lone performer
- 29 Crone
- 31 Singer Della
- 32 Scarlett's last name
- 33 At no time
- 34 — board (manicure aid)
- 39 Under the weather
- 41 Color

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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42							43		
							44		45

3-1

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-1 CRYPTOQUOTES

C T L A P Z W T I J C M J X  
N Z I P I J K W H F S P T Z L , T  
C Z W A P Z F E J K W W C Z H F , C K S  
J U P F L W P J F W T U S  
T H T K Q P Z U P F L  
E J Z A F . — P T H M J L H T U S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU MUST HAVE LONG-RANGE GOALS TO KEEP YOU FROM BEING FRUSTRATED BY SHORT-TERM FAILURES. — CHARLES C. NOBLE



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# Committee to give recommendation on airport in May

## Planners to decide on dimensions, site of additional terminal

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The Governor's Regional Airport Advisory Committee will make its recommendation of whether an additional Valley airport is needed sometime in May, but in the meantime, planners will make preliminary decisions on its size and location.

The 54-member GRAAC committee will report to Gov. Fife Symington on whether the airport is needed — and if it is, how it should be run and what area of the state it should be built in, said Marvin Cohen, GRAAC chairman.

At the end of the two-and-one-half hour meeting, Cohen said he felt the consensus of the committee and Arizona's citizens was that there is a need for a secondary facility to Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.

"We want to build an airport that will

compete with the airports in Denver, Salt Lake and Las Vegas in the next century," Cohen said.

General Donald Owens said the panel should not waste time in making a decision.

"If we wait too long, someone else will make this decision (to build an airport) for us — probably on the other side of the Colorado River," Owens said.

But the need for an airport was the only solution reached by the committee. Many other questions arose, and the conflicting opinions of the committee members further added to the complications.

Representatives from Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Coolidge, Florence and Luke Air Force Base each argued for different airport location, size and purpose.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell proposed to Cohen that a single person narrow the numerous comments of the committee. Cohen agreed and appointed Richard Mudge of Apogee Research to write a brief written document the committee can read and vote on at its March meeting.

Two main issues will have to be answered in March: Where the airport should be built, and what type of facility it should be.

Williams Air Force Base and Phoenix have lobbied for the base to house the new airport. Williams is closing this year.

Jack Tevlin, Phoenix deputy city manager, said, "Atlanta's airport is located on only

3,700 acres. Williams has 4,400 acres and tremendous potential."

Tempe residents and officials have been against the Williams sight because they feel the present noise problem created by airplanes flying outside of designated paths. ASU is also seriously considering Williams as the site of an east branch campus.

Several members of retirement and senior-living communities near Williams were at the meeting. They intended to object to the base in previous meetings because of disruptive airplane noise, but did not speak because a site was not chosen.

Coolidge is an unlikely airport site because of travel distance. Officials say the only way Coolidge could be feasible is if a "supertrain" was built linking Phoenix, Coolidge and Tucson.

Cohen, however, said this is not realistic because of the cost of the train.

Representatives from Chandler and Gilbert said the airport should be built near Casa Grande because it would be closer to their cities.

John Stiteler, a general public representative, said "the southeast Valley is ... a 45-minute drive from Sky Harbor. The Casa Grande site would be only 10 minutes away."

Cohen has stated that the committee is not choosing an actual physical location, but a region. He also said if a city or a region wants to have the airport in their area, it should

bring a proposal to the GRAAC committee.

The second problem facing the committee is the size of the airport.

Mitchell said the airport should be built using "foresight," so it can gain as much as it can from the economic market.

"The market should respond in relation to this plan," Mitchell said, "If we react to the market, it would be disastrous."

Committee members said they did not know if the airport would begin as a smaller reliever airport and grow into a regional airport, or if it would be built as a regional airport first.

Cohen said he is afraid if a reliever airport was the decision of the panel, then Phoenix and the surrounding Valley would model Los Angeles by having many reliever airports. This, Cohen said, does take full advantage of the travel market.

Mudge reported that without adequate air service, Arizona's total economic output could be reduced by \$12 billion-\$50 billion.

He said the regional airport would equal the size of Tucson Regional Airport by 2005 and will eventually be half the size of Sky Harbor Airport.

"This is not going to be a teeny-tiny airport," Mudge said.



MITCHELL

# Indian tribes demand free crossing between states, Mexico

PHOENIX (AP) — A confederation of 10 Indian tribes in Sonora, Mexico, is demanding that tribal members whose homelands once included territories in the United States be allowed to cross the border freely.

Some tribal members in Mexico have lost touch with their heritage because U.S. immigration laws prevent them from visiting family members or lands that belonged to them before the signing in 1848 of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, said Arturo Garcia, bi-national coordinator of the Confederation of

Indian Peoples in Mexico.

The treaty ended the Mexican War and created the border, which gave to the United States about half of what was once Mexico.

Garcia, a member of the Raramuri Tribe, said the 145-year-old border is killing the culture of thousands of Mexican Indians whose people once roamed freely on lands now inside the United States.

"The border is dividing our people," said Garcia. "The

tribes feel that if the Berlin Wall was brought down, why won't the wire fence (between the United States and Mexico) come down?"

Garcia made his comments at the International Human Rights Conference here Saturday.

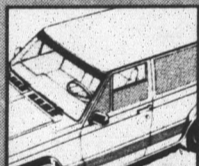
Findings from the conference were to be forwarded to the UN Commission on Human Rights in Geneva.

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Now set this straight ...



ASU archer Kathie Loesch, a senior nursing and pre-med major, takes a break from competition at the National Collegiate Indoor Championships on Sunday to read to her 11-month-old daughter Samantha. Loesch's husband James is also a member of the SunDevil archery team. See story page 17.

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**KAPLAN**  
 The answer to the test question.

# ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

represented the Sunday Evening Society, said the group did approach several senators, but were told the proposal would never pass.

Former ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice Abedon Fimbres was brought in by the senators to testify on why the proposal should be declared a constitutional amendment.

"In 1949, students were excluded from taking part in amending the constitution," Fimbres said.

The proposed constitution was written last semester after several students became disenchanted with the structure of ASASU.

If the special election takes place, it will be the first student

referendum in ASASU's 34-year history. If approved by voters, it would drastically alter the current structure of student government.

Among the major changes in the proposal are a more powerful presidency, college representation by population in the legislative branch and a mostly volunteer workforce.

# Stadium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

facility, Hi Corbett Field, for Florida. But the expansion Colorado Rockies have since taken the Indians' place there.

"We helped strengthen the league with the 15-year agreement we have signed with the Angels," Mitchell said. The contract has two five-year options attached to it, making the Angels' stay in Tempe possibly a quarter of a century."

The mayor noted the many features that have been added to the stadium.

"You can always keep an eye on the game," Mitchell said, "You don't have to

walk outside to buy a hot dog or a hamburger — everything is right behind the seats."

The 25,000 square-foot stadium may not be recognizable by baseball fans who have attended games in the past at Diablo.

The bermuda natural grass playing field, visitor's clubhouse and concrete seating bowl are all that remain of the 9,785-seat stadium.

Kansas City-based Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum Construction were hired by Tempe and Maricopa County to renovate the ballpark. Tempe paid for one-third of the renovation.

The disabled-accessible fan accommodations built include two picnic areas, in addition to new restrooms and food stands. The picnic areas are located on a grassy knoll overlooking leftfield.

Kevin Uhlich, director of facility operations for the Angels said, "Not only does Diablo Stadium offer more conveniences than some major league ball parks, but it has brought our ball club into a first-class training facility well into the next century."

Tempe Deputy City Manager Jim Piper noted the importance of a quality facility in

luring of a major league team for spring training.

"The redevelopment of the stadium was the key for securing a long-term contract," Piper said. "It's (Diablo Stadium) an extremely high quality project, and the city of Tempe is really excited as it comes together."

The Angels, owned by retired actor Gene Autry, will play 16 home games during the spring season. The schedule begins on Sunday against the Oakland Athletics. The spring season ends on March 31 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

# Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Friday titled, "The Impact of NAFTA on Sonora and Arizona."

Felix, a professor of economics, is on sabbatical from the University of Sonora while he works for a year with Tonatierra. One of his specialties is NAFTA and its socio-economic impact in the Sonoran region.

Juan Guevara and Jose Maldonado, ASU graduate students and members of the Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance,

talked about their hopes and fears concerning the free trade agreement negotiated by former President Bush, Mexican President Carlos Salinas and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney last year.

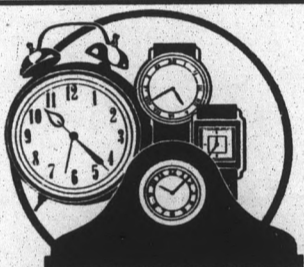
If approved later this year by the three countries' legislatures, it would forge the 380 million people of North America into a single free market.

Students also came from the CUES, a student group from

the University of Sonora that was formed last year as an alternative to the official student government by students who felt that the official organ was not representing them.

The CUES representatives said they staged a march from Hermosillo to Mexico City last year to protest plans to begin charging for university educations that have, until now, been free.

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# 400 attend picnic in honor of Black History Month

Food, fun and music bring out many including Connie Hawkins

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

About 400 people gathered on the courtyard east of the Student Services Building Saturday to eat chicken, listen to music and rub elbows with the "high and mighty."

National Basketball Association Hall-of-Famer Connie Hawkins said he came to the picnic celebrating Black History Month at ASU because "I'm black, and I'm history."

The former Harlem Globetrotter and Phoenix Suns star said that when he was growing up, nobody told children about the accomplishments of blacks.

"The more you learn about your culture, the more you learn about yourself," Hawkins said.

Suns forward Jerrod Mustaf, who stopped by the picnic after practice, said schools are still not incorporating enough black history into their curriculum. He thinks Black History Month activities help raise awareness.

"This is an opportunity to honor those who have paved the way for guys like me. It's up to us now," he said.

The picnic, jointly sponsored by the ASU Black Graduate Students Association and Pepsi-Cola Co., marked the end of a month-long roster of events that included forums, lectures and cultural activities.

ASU Black History Month coordinator Gerry Huston said Saturday's celebration was "just for fun."

"We wanted to have a social event so we could interact in a more casual setting," Huston said.

ASU students, faculty and staff brought their families and soccer balls. Pepsi provided complementary food from Kentucky Fried Chicken and soft drinks. And local music groups Tutt Band and The One offered non-stop entertainment from a small stage set up on the lawn.

Dilek Direnc, an American literature graduate student, said she was taking a study break from the library on a bike ride



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Black History Month at ASU culminated Saturday in a picnic on the Student Services building courtyard complete with bands, speakers and food.

with her 6-year-old son, Deniz, when she heard the music.

Two hours later, Direnc was still sitting on the lawn relishing the food and fun.

"We're enjoying the music, the weather and the people," she said.

ASU sophomore Andrew Stone, who transferred to ASU from Mesa Community College in January, said he "came to interact with more minority students on campus — to get to know more of them."

The picnic was officially launched at 1:30 p.m., when ASU

alumnus Gerald Richard, special assistant to the Phoenix Police Chief and chairman of the State Gang Advisory Committee, took the microphone and gave a message to all students.

"Stay in school. Support each other," he said.

Since the weather cooperated, the bands and picnickers were still partying at 6 p.m.

Huston said he was "very pleased" with the campus participation.

"We're already making plans for next year," he said.

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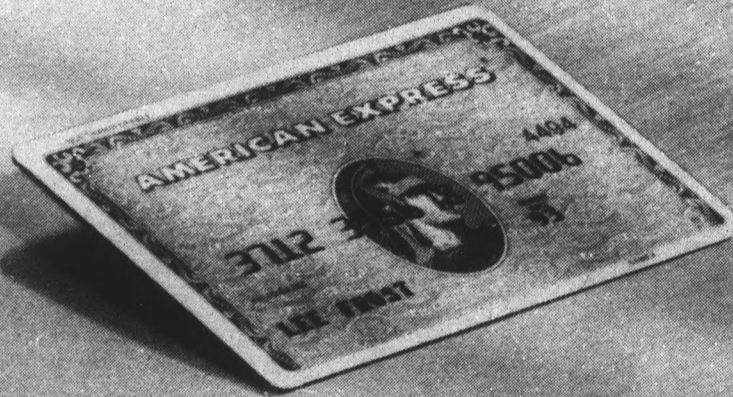


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# 4 officers killed during arrest of Texas religious cult

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and 12 others injured.

Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosive devices and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

The fate of the people in the compound was not known. The federal bureau estimated that 75 people were in the group, about a third of them children. Howell, the current leader of a cult that dates back more than 50 years, claims to be Christ.

Two agents were pronounced dead upon arrival at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco. Another died at the hospital and a fourth died at Providence Hospital.

Ten injured officers were being treated for gunshot wounds and broken bones Sunday afternoon at Hillcrest Baptist and two others

were being treated at Providence.

"They came right in, parked right by the front door and made a frontal assault on the building," said John McLemore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

"A couple of them were shot when they were inside," he said. "They jumped out of windows and were dragged off to the side." He said the building was riddled with bullet holes.

Cult members and law officers negotiated a cease-fire about 45 minutes after the incident began. For the next several hours, ambulances and helicopters removed the wounded.

By early afternoon, local, state and federal law agencies were still encamped at the scene.

The cult's fortress 10 miles east of Waco, called Mount Carmel, is dominated by a tower with lookout windows facing in all directions. Guards reportedly patrol the 77-acre grounds at night, the paper said.

The incident is the second shootout at the compound. Howell and seven other cult members were accused of attempted murder following a 1987 gun battle with a former leader. The seven followers were acquitted. Howell's

trial ended in a mistrial and charges were later dismissed.

The Branch Davidian sect claims to be an offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. But that denomination has renounced any relationship to the sect and Howell.

The sect moved its base from Los Angeles in 1935.

In a lengthy report on the group Saturday, *The Waco Tribune-Herald* said that it was known to have a large arsenal of high-powered weapons. Howell acknowledged having guns but said they were all legal.

The article quoted investigators as saying Howell, 33, may have abused children of group members and claimed to have at least 15 wives.

Howell denies the accusations of abuse said he has only two children. He and his wife, Rachel, were married in 1984 when he was 24 and she was 14.

"If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ," Howell told the newspaper. "But so what? Look at 2,000 years ago. What's so great about being Christ? A man nailed to the cross. A man of sorrow acquainted with grief. You

know, being Christ ain't nothing."

Howell told The Associated Press on Saturday that his group has "regular, legally bought" guns. "Do we not have right to bear arms?" he said in a telephone interview.

"I claim my father sits on the throne. Doesn't yours? Isn't your father God? I claim my father gave me a book. The reason God gave me the book is he wants me to show it to you," Howell said.

*The Tribune-Herald* said it spent eight months investigating the cult, including talking to more than 20 former members.

Authorities had studied the group but found insufficient evidence of child abuse, the paper said. But authorities had said they were worried.

"To tell you the truth, the thing that went through my mind is you've got a cult like Jonestown," said Ralph Strother, an aide in the district attorney's office.

Jonestown was a settlement of American cultists in South America's Guyana led by the Rev. Jim Jones. On Nov. 18, 1978, more than 900 people there killed themselves by drinking cyanide or were murdered.

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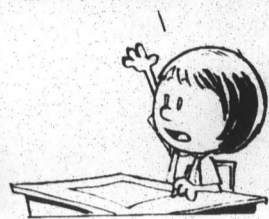
# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I'LL BET HE'S AT HIS LOCKER. MISS WORMWOOD. HE BROUGHT SOMETHING SECRET IN A PAPER BAG TODAY THAT HE SAID WOULD HELP HIM ON THE TEST.

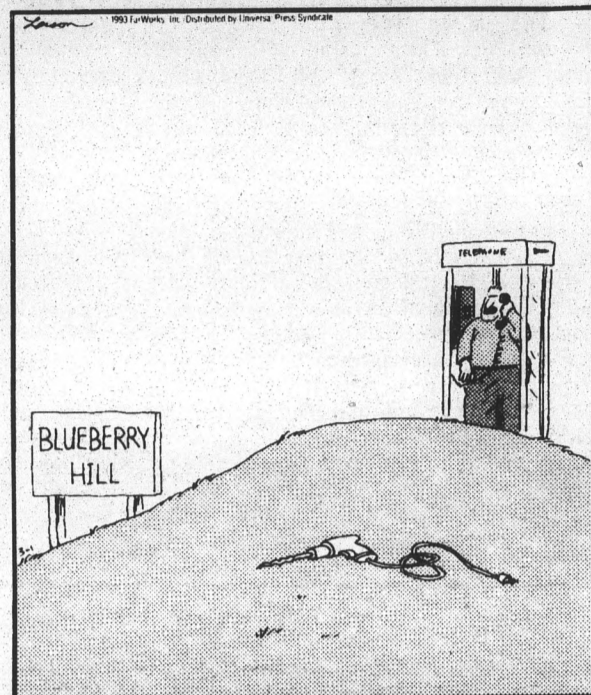


STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS POWERS ARE OF NO AVAIL IN THIS CUNNING TRAP! ZOUNDS! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN'S FIENDISH NEMESIS, THE CRAB TEACHER, COMING TO FINISH HIM OFF!



## THE FAR SIDE

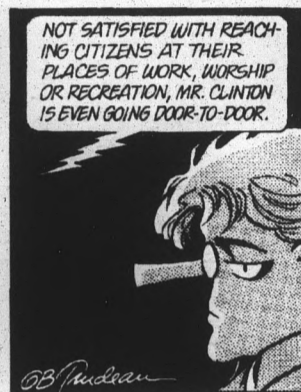
By GARY LARSON



"Norm? This is Mitch. ... You were right — I found my drill."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

BY BEN WALKER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner was halfway through one of the dozen or so interviews he was doing last week, explaining again how he would try to be more patient this time, how he would try to accept the limitations of his players and not be so quick to criticize them.

OK, he was asked, but what if in the first week of the season, his new millionaire short-stop makes three errors, including one in the bottom of the ninth inning that costs the New York Yankees the game? Would the city wake up the next morning, turn to the back page of the tabloids and see a banner headline like: "BOSS NAILS SPIKE"?

"Oh, I like that!" he cackled, slapping his

knee, hard. "That's good! 'Boss Nails Spike.' I'll have to remember that."

Welcome back, Boss.

For 30 months, he's been away, suspended from baseball by Fay Vincent — "the ex-commissioner," he happily points out.

On Monday, Steinbrenner returns, 17 years to the day of his reinstatement after his first suspension — a 15-month penalty imposed by Bowie Kuhn for illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon and other politicians.

He won't waste more than a minute making his presence felt as the Yankees' owner, either. At 12:01 a.m. EST Monday, he'll do a two-hour session on WFAN, New York's all-sports radio station.

Later in the morning, he plans to blow into the Yankees' spring camp in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla.

Steinbrenner plans to bring a few things with him. A completely new attitude, however, is not one of them.

"A leopard doesn't change its spots," he said.

But he may be carrying an odd contraption.

"While I was away, I saw all of the players who were on the disabled list with back injuries. So I got together with an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Florida medical center and had him design a seat for the bench for players with bad backs," Steinbrenner said. "It's strange looking and it may not do any good, but we'll see."

Steinbrenner also might pack a bathrobe that former Yankees catcher Rick Cerone sent

him for Christmas. It's black, and it says "THE BOSS IS BACK" across the Boss's back.

Cerone, in case anyone has forgotten, once called Steinbrenner "a fat son of a bitch" to his face in the locker room after a tough loss. This year, Cerone begins a job as an advance scout for the Yankees.

"People might say I'm tough to work for," Steinbrenner said. "But they come back to work for me, don't they?"

During his tenure, which began in January 1973, Steinbrenner changed managers 18 times, general managers 14 times and pitching coaches 31 times.



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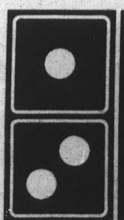
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## Surging ASU pounds Beavers

Sun Devils alone in 2nd place after victory over Oregon St.

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team has now moved into sole possession of second place in the Pac-10, after a 76-61 thrashing of Oregon State Saturday night.

Outstanding play on both sides of the court enabled the Sun Devils to dominate throughout the game, as ASU trailed during only 1:12 seconds of the entire contest. In addition, a severely undersized ASU squad controlled the paint despite being outrebounded by seven.

"It was a good team victory for us," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "I thought everybody played well. I think we got something from everybody."

ASU (16-7 overall, 9-5 Pac-10) has shifted into overdrive in the latter half of their schedule. The Sun Devils have now won eight of their last 10 and are 12-1 at home this season.

From the onset, Oregon State (11-13, 7-8) never showed signs of playing together as a team, as its play was characterized by miscommunication and lack of rhythm.

The Beavers — who opted not to start All-American center Scott Haskin — had problems finding the hoop all night, shooting 37 percent from the field. In addition, when OSU was getting turnovers off of Sun Devil miscues, the Beavers ended up turning them right back over, due to bad passes and poor ball defense.

ASU opened up a 33-19 lead midway through the first half with a 13-0 run, highlighted by Wun Versher's back-to-back three pointers. They then took a 42-23 lead at half-time on a 14-foot jumper at the buzzer by guard Marcell Capers.

Versher, whose play was sporadic in the earlier games of the season, has now found a slot in the starting lineup and is developing into a more complete player.

Versher said his shot selection and confidence were two of his biggest problems, but said they are behind him now.

"My confidence has been building," Versher said. "I never was really satisfied with my shot (in the early part of the season)."

Versher was three of four from three-point land Saturday night.

ASU simply opened it up in the second half, owning a 20 point cushion throughout most of the half. The Sun Devils also managed to get their three-point game back on track, shooting 10 of 18 for a 55.6 percentage for the game.

And while the Sun Devil offense was putting in their usual points, the defense was also living up to its reputation.

TURN TO DEVILS, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press  
Sun Devil freshman Ron Riley goes up for a shot against OSU's Mustapha Hoff in Saturday's game. The Sun Devils won, 76-61, and have taken sole possession of second place in the Conference.

## Sun Devils take series from UCLA

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

ASU finished a three-game series at UCLA with a 10-3 victory on Sunday, as junior pitcher Doug Newstrom got his first win of the season.

Newstrom was given help by freshman left-hander Mike Corominas, as the two hurlers combined to strike out six batters and allowed only eight hits.

ASU (16-4 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) jumped out early scoring seven runs in the first two innings in front of 1,226 fans at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Newstrom got his sixth home run of the year, and Sun Devils Todd Cady and Antone Williamson also added homers in a 11-hit team effort.

The Sun Devils also played their first double header of the year, but it wasn't originally intended to be that way. The ninth-ranked Sun Devils were set to square off against the Bruins (6-3, 1-2) on Friday, but that contest was rained out.

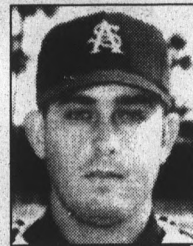
In the first game of the impromptu double header on Saturday, ASU fell, 9-8, but the Sun Devils rebounded to win the second game 4-3.

In the first game, ASU lost a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning after the Bruins scored five runs. Then, with the score locked at seven, both clubs scored a single run in the ninth and sent this game in an extra 10th inning.

The Sun Devils failed to score in the top of the 10th, but UCLA scored a single run to seal the victory.

ASU bounced back in the second game, largely as a result of the pitching effort of Marc Barcelo. Barcelo (5-0) struck out 11 and allowed seven hits. Loduca added an RBI with a double.

ASU next plays at California March 5-7 in further Pac-10 action.



BARCELO

## Softball splits 2 games in ASU Classic

Offensive production picks up; Nard takes tough loss again

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team split two games over the weekend in the Arizona State Classic before rain washed out a third contest.

The Sun Devils (4-6) slipped past San Diego State on Friday night in a 1-0 contest, but lost a heartbreaker to Iowa when the Hawkeyes came up with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to prevail 5-4 Saturday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Sunday afternoon's game against Sam Houston State was rained out and will not be made up. At this point in the season, inclement weather has wiped four games from ASU's schedule.

Pitcher Amber Tintzman dominated the Aztecs, limiting them to just two hits. She struck out three, walking none.

"I felt like I was in control of my pitches and throwing pretty hard," said Tintzman, who is now 2-1 with a 2.58 ERA. "I felt like I could put it anywhere I wanted to. It was pretty neat."

The Sun Devils got their run in the first inning when Jeanne Redondo singled with one out and Wendy Johnson tripled her home an out later.

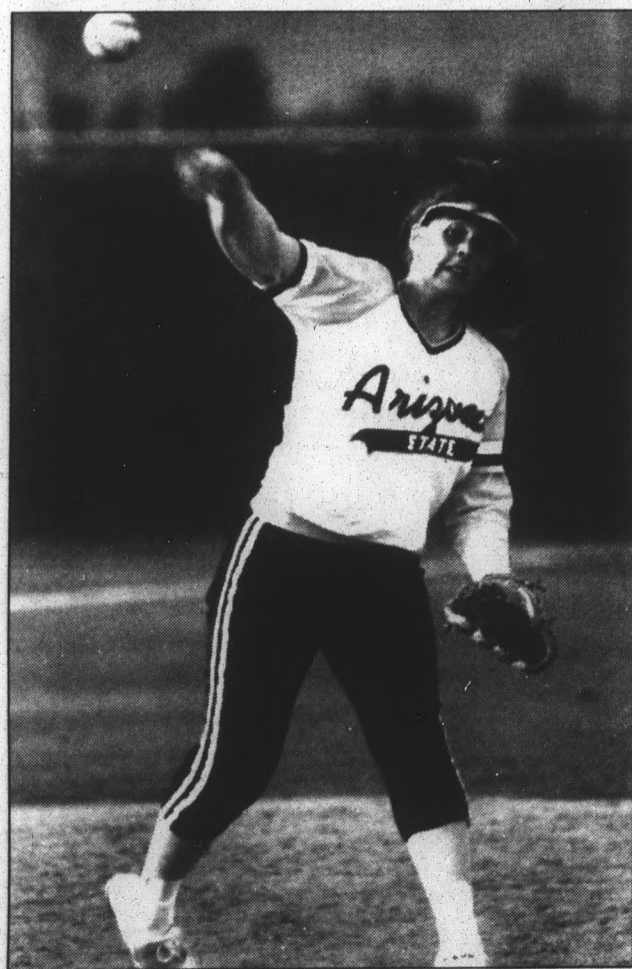
Redondo's run was only the third for ASU in its past six games up to that point. Tintzman said that the pitchers are starting to feel pressure to compensate for the struggling offense.

"There is a lot of pressure on the pitchers, because if our team can score one run, we know that it may be all that we might get," she said.

On Saturday night, the Sun Devils got their offense going, scoring three in the first inning and knocking out Iowa starting pitcher Alisha Nelson after just three batters.

However, Hawkeye reliever Karen Jackson was in control from that point, surrendering just four hits in eight innings,

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 17.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU shortstop Tammy Lohmann fires across the diamond. The Sun Devils split two games in the ASU Classic over the weekend.

## ASU wrestling squad advances 8 in Pac-10's

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eight ASU wrestlers have advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Pac-10 Championships in Boise, Idaho, which began Sunday and will continue through today.

Sun Devils Shawn Charles (126 pounds), Marco Sanchez (134), Steve St. John (142), Jeff Theiler (150), Markus Mollica (158), Ray Miller (167), Pat Lynch (177) and Dan Henderson (190) each won their first-round match-ups in the tournament on Sunday.

Late results of last night's quarterfinal round were not available. The semifinal round begins tonight at 5 p.m., with the championship matches beginning at 7 p.m.

Charles and Miller, who are attempting to become ASU's first four-time All-Americans, cruised to a pair of easy victories. Charles defeated Cal-Davis' Clint Hunter 21-4, while Miller pinned Stanford's C.E. Smith in the match's final instants. Both Charles and Miller are ranked tops in their respective weight classes.

Sanchez, another ASU returning All-American, bested Cal-Davis' Oliver Salud, 10-5. Sanchez has the top seed in the 134-pound slot.

Freshman sensations Mollica and Lynch kept going with two overwhelming wins. Mollica defeated Dan Bienvenue of Cal-Davis, 19-7, while Lynch pinned Cal-Davis' El LaCara 4:19 into the match. Lynch is wrestling at the Pac-10's despite a broken hand suffered at Fresno State three weeks ago.

In other first-round action, St. John won his match over Boise State's Tony Evans (5-3), Theiler squeaked past Cal State-Fullerton's Jason Roberts (6-5) and Henderson won by forfeit.

Mickey Nunez (118 pounds) and heavyweight Corey Farkus each lost their first-round bouts and will be competing in the consolation round.

The top three finishers from the Pac-10's in each weight class will advance to the NCAA Championships, which will take place from March 18-20 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.



Sun Devil gymnast Rich Yoder took first place in both parallel bars and pommel horse on Friday night, as ASU pulled out a close victory over Michigan.

## Gymnastics teams get 2 wins

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson said his team will use the remainder of the season to prove that they are able to overcome setbacks suffered after the announcement that its sport will be eliminated next year.

A 273.30-271.20 victory against 16th-ranked Michigan on Friday at the University Activity Center was the Sun Devils' first step in proving it can compete for a chance at qualifying for the Western Regionals.

"With all the problems we've had lately, with the stress and the strain, the kids are out to prove something," Robinson said. "We beat one team from the East that was pretty high in the ratings, so that pleases me."

Leading the way for the 13th-ranked Sun Devils were Paul Bedewi and Rich Yoder.

Bedewi placed first in vaulting (9.40), tied for first in floor exercise (9.55) and won the all-around competition with a score of 55.70. Yoder placed first in parallel bars (9.40) and pommel horse (9.45), while teammate Jay Eller won the still rings competition (9.70).

The sixth-ranked ASU women's team also competed Friday night, defeating Florida 193.30-192.10.

Women's coach John Spini said the Sun Devils were lackadaisical in some areas, but managed to finish strong to win the meet.

"We weren't as clean as we could have been," Spini said. "I just think it is hard to get going when there is not a big crowd, plus we put a couple of routines in that we hadn't put in before."

The Sun Devils were led by Jenny Ester's 9.95 performance on uneven bars and her all-around-winning score of 38.70.

"I thought I had a good meet," Ester said. "I didn't feel like it was the best I've ever done, though."

Also having good performances for the Sun Devils were Tina Brinkman (9.95, first in vaulting) and Debbi Bryan (9.90, first in floor exercise).

The women will next face Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. on Friday, while the men will compete in the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational.

## Women fall at Oregon State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team lost, 81-71, to Oregon State in Corvallis, Saturday night.

The Sun Devils (14-10 overall, 9-5 Pac-10) had their five-game winning streak snapped and now are two games behind co-leaders Stanford and USC in the conference standings.

Freshman guard Anette Mollerstrom scored 28 points on 11-of-15 field goal shooting to lead the Beavers (13-11, 7-8). Margo

Evashevski contributed 19 points and six rebounds for OSU while playing all 40 minutes.

ASU's high scorer was center Monique Ambers, who scored 16 points. Ambers also collected 11 rebounds to lead all in that category. Point guard Ryneldi Becenti scored 12 points.

ASU hosts the Bay Area schools beginning next Thursday, when tenth-ranked Stanford comes to the University Activity Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## WEEKEND ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

### Divers take 2nd in Pac-10's

ASU hosted a weekend filled with back twists and back flips, as the Pac-10 diving championships took place Saturday and Sunday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The Sun Devils fared well in the men's and women's competitions, placing second in both events.

ASU lost to UCLA in the women's division, 284-268, while the Sun Devils lost to UofA in the men's division, 151-96. ASU assistant coach Steve Zamborsky said he was satisfied with his team's results.

"I think everyone competed really well," Zamborsky said. "Some people should be looking forward to using this as a benchmark for the NCAA pre-quals in two weeks."

Amy Garner led the way for the Sun Devils, placing third in the three-meter dive and fourth in platform diving. Amy Palmer also had a good showing for the Sun Devils, finishing third in the platform diving competition.

### Women's tennis goes 1-2 at Indoors

The ASU women's tennis team struggled in Wisconsin this weekend, dropping matches to No. 12 UofA, 5-4, and unranked Wisconsin, 5-2. The Sun Devils defeated No. 17 Mississippi, 5-4.

Kori Davidson, ASU's top singles player, displayed signs of dominance in winning all three of her matches. The 38th-ranked Davidson upset Mississippi's Paloma Collantes — currently ranked No. 1 in the nation — 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. She also upset UofA's fourth-ranked Alix Creek, 7-6, 6-3.

ASU will return home this week for matches against Washington and UNLV.

### Golf teams ranked second in country

Both the ASU men's and women's golf teams have been ranked second nationally this week by *GolfweekTaylor Made*.

The women are in a three-way tie at No. 2 with Oklahoma State and Texas, just behind top-ranked North Carolina. The men are second behind No. 1 Oklahoma State.

Compiled by State Press sports reporter Scott Davis.

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST

### Upcoming Games

Thurs: Sun Devils at Stanford  
Saturday: Sun Devils at California  
March 11: Sun Devils vs. UCLA  
March 13: Sun Devils vs. USC

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	14	0	1.000	—
ASU	9	5	.643	5
California	8	6	.571	6
UCLA	8	6	.571	6
Washington St.	8	7	.533	6½
USC	7	7	.500	7½
Washington	7	8	.467	8½
Oregon St.	7	8	.467	8½
Stanford	2	12	.143	12
Oregon	2	13	.133	12½



Mens basketball

### Upcoming Games and Matches

TUES: Softball vs. Washington (DH)  
6:00 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium  
THURS: Women's Basketball vs. Standord  
7:00 p.m., University Activity Center  
FRI: Men's Tennis—Penn Invitational  
All Day, Whiteman Tennis Center  
Women's Tennis vs. UNLV  
11:00 a.m., Western Reserve Tennis Club  
Track & Field—Sun Devil All-Comer  
Noon, Sun Angel Stadium



Olympic Sports

## Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

tion. ASU forced 22 turnovers and had 10 steals.

But perhaps the biggest surprise was in blocked shots, a category in which OSU has nearly doubled its opponents' figure this season. It was the other way around on Saturday, as ASU outblocked the Beavers, five to one.

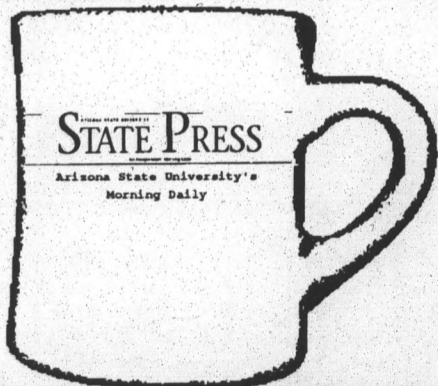
The Sun Devil victory marked the first time in a season that an ASU team swept both

matches against OSU.

"It wasn't a goal that we set," Smith said. "But it was one that we achieved."

Next up for the Sun Devils will be their final road trip. ASU will travel to Stanford on Thursday, and then face third-place Cal on Saturday.

Frieder said his tired team will take a break before preparing for the weekend action.



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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU archer Susan Doran aims for the target in Sunday's ASAA indoor championships. The competition was swept by current and former Sun Devils.

**ASU archers sweep indoor competition**

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

The ASU archery team continued its national dominance of the sport, as all six slots in this weekend's ASAA Indoor Championship were won by former or current Sun Devil shooters.

Taking first-place in the men's 18 meter freestyle event was former ASU All-American and Olympian Jay Barrs with 1,163 points. Second and third places were filled by current Sun Devils Justin Huish (1,162) and Tim Huedepohl (1,134).

"Up until the last round, I was shooting real well," Huedepohl said. "I lost a whole bunch of points (right after a

mid-round break), but I was able to finish with a pair of good rounds."

Taking first-place in the women's freestyle was senior Kathie Loesch, who overcame equipment problems to score 1,106. Taking second was former ASU standout Janet Schaffer and placing third was ASU junior Courtney Kane with 1,077.

"I had problems with my bow (on Sunday morning)," Loesch said. "But I shot a little better in the afternoon, but my score is still about 30 or 40 points off my average."

The next tournament for ASU will be the U.S. Indoor Championships held March 6-7 in Salt Lake City.

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**Softball**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

fanning six.

"It was good to see that we came out swinging and we hit well, but then we got cold after that," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "We need to be able to carry a little consistency throughout the game."

While ASU's bats fell silent, Iowa battled back, scoring two in the third inning. The Sun Devils clawed for one run in the eighth when Wendy Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Tammy Lohmann. The Hawkeyes manufactured two runs in the bottom of the frame on two walks, a sacrifice bunt, a fielder's choice and an error for the win.

ASU pitcher Mona Nard suffered another tough-luck loss, as just one of her five runs allowed was earned. Nard's ERA stands at 1.54, but her won-lost record is 1-3.

"She is frustrated, definitely frustrated," Wells said. "When you have those close ones that you don't seem to win, you start to wonder about your ability. It has been difficult for her."

The Sun Devils will next host Pac-10 foe Washington in a doubleheader on Tuesday evening. Local cable channel ASPN will televise the first game of the twin bill live. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.



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# Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, March 1, 1993

STATE PRESS

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FUNDRAISERS, WE'RE looking for student organizations that would like to make \$500-1500 for 1 week marketing project. Organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 extension 308.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. 437-3090.

DEE GEE pledge Stephanie K. congrats on Junior Panhellenic Social Chair! You are a stud!

DELTA GAMMA pledge Andrea B. Congratulations on making Junior Panhellenic President! We are so proud!

EVERYONE IS going to San Carlos for Spring Break! Are you? Call 967-7223.

FREE VIDEO rentals! Look for the ad for 2 free video rentals in today's paper from Video and U. Hurry, offer ends soon.

GORGEOUS - Waldon Pond 1 year ago! Has it been that long? I love you.

GREEK WEEK '93 March 24-27 Get pumped!

MARK: I miss you already. When you get back we'll do some serious partying!

PI PHI new initiates- Congratulations, you are now true Pi Phi angels! We're so proud of you! Love, your Pi Phi sisters.

SIGMA CHI watch out! Gamma Phis are psyched to win Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI we are getting so excited to win Derby Days! Love the Dee Gee's.

SIGMA CHI- Watch out for the ladies of Tri-Sigma!

TRI-DELTS are going to kick butt in Derby Days. Love, your coaches.

TRI-SIGMAS ARE getting psyched for EX derby days! We're going to make ourselves known!

TRY SISTERHOOD- TriSigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma!

SEMESTER AT SEA

Video/Info Sessions at the MU Room 213, 6 p.m., Tuesday, 3-2 • Wednesday, 3-3 Learn how the world can be your classroom.

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

ACCIDENTALLY PREGNANT. Give your baby the best start in life. Local white attorney/nurse offer stable, loving home for healthy newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Teddy or Doug, 1-800-551-1284.

HAPPY DOWN -to-Earth couple desires to give your baby a life of love and security. Prior child care provider. dreams of being stay-at-home mom. Loving, professional husband. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

SERVICES

A HAIR Today gone tomorrow electrolysis blend method for permanent hair removal, Southern and Rural area, private suite, student discount 921-1146.

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, 17 years experience, student discounts, Tempe. 829-7829.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

Full Set of Nails

\$22.50 reg. \$35



SUN DEVIL TANNING AND NAILS

937 E. Broadway SE Corner of Broadway & Rural Rd. Tempe, AZ 968-5258 Expires May 30, 1993

SERVICES

Nail Nouveau by Tina Full Set \$22 (reg. \$30) Fills \$15 (reg. \$18) (First time clients only.) 937 E. Broadway 966-7365 966-5258

BULIMIA/Compulsive overeating

Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome. Ginnie Grant CEDC, CISW 897-0444

Where do you go from here?



GET A RESUME THAT WORKS! From professionals who can make interviews happen!

Computer-designed look Laser-printed clarity Cover letter plus Free consultation Career Guide Booklet Interview Techniques Free Updates Call for appointment today! A Very Nice Resume 8900 N. Central, Suite 103 944-8900

RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds

965-6731 Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H Office hours: 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less \$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues) \$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues) \$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each). Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.95 2-5 times: \$8.15 6 or more times: \$7.70

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch. Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Classifications

- 10 Announcements 20 Apartments 30 Homes for Rent 31 Townhomes/Condos for Rent 35 Rental Sharing 37 Rooms for Rent 40 Homes for Sale 41 Townhomes/Condos for Sale 45 Mobile Homes 47 Real Estate 49 Garage Sales 50 Miscellaneous for Sale 52 Furniture 54 Computers 56 Jewelry 58 Tickets 60 Transportation 61 Automobiles 63 Motorcycles 64 Bicycles 70 Help Wanted-General 71 Help Wanted-Sales 72 Help Wanted-Clerical 73 Help Wanted-Food Service 77 Business Opportunities 80 Restaurants/Bars 82 Music 84 Pets 86 Free Lost/Found 90 Personals 95 Child Care 97 Pregnancy Counseling 98 Adoption 100 Services 101 Health and Fitness 105 Typing/Word Processing 107 Instruction 108 Tutors 110 Photography 115 Writing 120 Miscellaneous

STATE PRESS Classified Liner Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/St/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Run Dates \_\_\_\_\_ Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Method of Payment [ ] Cash [ ] Check (include drivers license # on top of personal checks) [ ] Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min) Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_ Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Table with 4 columns: Run Dates, Rates, and classification numbers 15-20.

Just bring or mail your ad in on this form to the Matthews Center basement. It's quick...it's easy! We're open 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Please make sure your ad reads EXACTLY as you want it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation! Deadline is noon, one business day prior to publication. All advertising is subject to approval by the State Press. We reserve the right to edit or reject copy. NO REFUNDS! Any questions? Call 965-6731.

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT TELL IT With STATE PRESS Classifieds 965-6735 Matthews Center Basement

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE FOR ALL TO SEE! CALL STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS AT 965-6735 FOR MORE INFORMATION

For Monday, March 1, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 19 to Apr. 19) You may be quiet as the day begins, but later you are excited about social plans. Benefits come through partners. It should be a happy day where heart interests are concerned. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will meet with new chances for financial gain in business today. You may prefer privacy and an evening devoted to personal interests over social visits. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some tests arise in business today. It is a delightful time for you socially. Singles meet with romantic introductions. You are a hit among your friends tonight. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A question of ethics may be on your mind now. A social connection is a big help to you where business is concerned today. Happiness comes through family tonight. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It is a super time for you socially. Guard now against overspending. You will be making important new friendships today. The evening hours will be especially romantic. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It is a day of multiple career benefits. A luncheon has important business ramifications. You will end this day a step closer towards the realization of your goals. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may not get as much accomplished on the job as you would like today. Togetherness in love makes for a happy evening. You may be invited on a trip now. ©1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value

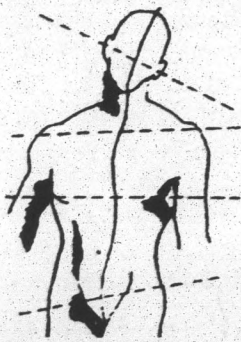
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

**CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!**

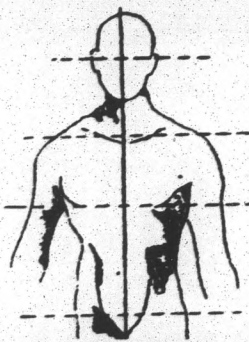
WE AT O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC WANT TO GIVE YOU A BETTER OPPORTUNITY, WITH YOUR VERY BUSY SCHEDULES, TO TAKE ANVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER. THEREFORE, THIS FREE EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS OFFER WILL BE GOOD **THE WEEK OF SPRING BREAK, MARCH 15-19.**

## Twelve Danger Signals

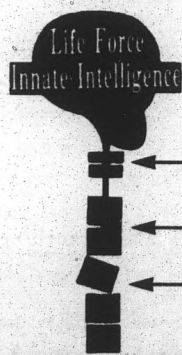
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas Axis)

Healthy

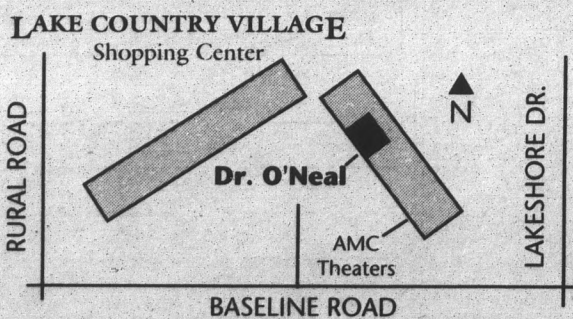
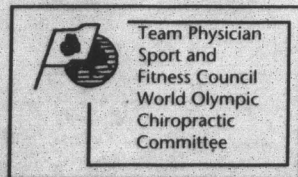
Subluxation - Disease - Symptoms

# O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

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